A ORTH BUT LITTLE AFFRORD BY

PASSING CENTURIES. The Place to which New York's Muillated Coins were Sent—The Prettlest Harbor in the World, and Some of the Worst Streets.

Santiago de Cuba is nearer to New York than some of our big Western cities, but it is more curious and outlandish than any place of Its size outside of Asia or Africa. It is a timeworn, stained, decrepit old town such as one might expect to find in the moon. It is a piece of bric-a-brac among the cities of the earth. New Yorkers reach it in a five or six days' sail by the steamer Santiago or the Clenfuegos, of which touch there after leaving Nassau, then go on to Cienfuegos, there turn and go back to New York. New Yorkers should feel an especial interest in Santiago, because that is where nearly all the coins with holes in them" went from this sity. When the storekeepers united to drive nutilated money out of town, bags and chests hill of it were taken on every steamer that went to Santiago. Now seven-tenths of the thange in use there is of this sort. A Santiago storekeeper looks with distrust on an Amerian dollar, and much prefers a Mexican. Chillan, or Peruvian one, but he will scrape and bow at sight of a handful of five and ten sent pieces full of holes. It is just so in Clenbegos, but in Matanzas and Havana the currency is paper money, and gold is quoted at 250.

The first view of Cuba at its eastern end is astonishing to those who know that island only rom having been to Havana or from having heard or read of thelwestern end, on which Harana is situated. It rises out of the sea, an enormous rock, whose front is terraced and whose apparently flat top supports three chains of giant mountains. It seems utterly wild and uninhabitable, conted with woods and leading from the bare and vacant sea to the quiet blue mountains that reach into the clouds. For many hours the steamship passenger will scan the rocky coast and the slopes of verdure without perceiving any further sign of human connection with the vast territory before him than an occasional sentry box, put up for and used by the coast guard during the ten-year war.

Cuba is bigger than Manne or Virginia, and is said to be more valuable than any twelve States in the Union, but two-thirds of it is uncultivated, and more than half of it—the eastern half—is uninhabited, wild, and without roads. In the forests that one sees from the ship's deck are mahogany, rosewood, ebony, and even more valuable woods, and in the rocks lie gold, sliver, iron, and copper in plenty. Cuba is 760 miles long, and 125 miles of its southern coast is passed before Santiago is reached. Just to the east of the lovely scaport of Guantanamo some clearings are seen, and the tropic shantles of herders, small farmers, and fishermen appear. A little further on one sees locomotives rattling to and fro, and hears the sounds of hammer, adze, and saw, besides distinguishing huts, sheds, and many human forms. All this, so unlike anything else in Cuba in the extent of the bustle and evident enterprise there, is at the railroad and works of the Juragua Iron Company, a Pennsylvanian corporation which has wrung or coaxed such guarantees from Spain as to make it safe for the stockholders to invest militions in working their mins for a peculiarly excellent ore, capable of being worked into Bossemer steel. It is said that if they do their utmost in mining their property the supply of ore will last 300 which that at Havana is an infant in years. from the bare and vacant sea to the quiet blue mountains that reach into the clouds. For

The old original Morro Castle, compared to which that at Havana is an infant in years, guards the harbor of Santiago. The entrance to the harbor is about half as wide again as the Marris Canal where it masses through Newark. which that at Havana is an initiant in years, guards the harbor of Santingo. The entrance to the harbor is about half as wide again as the Morris Canal where it passes through Newark. It looks like a river that has eaten its way through a mountain range, and thus burst forth into the sea. The old Morro Castle stands, or rather clings, to the steen eastern side of the gorge. It is the color of sun-baked clay, and is decked with numerous little towers, belfries, winding stairs, battlements, raveilus, and other eccentricities of military architecture peculiar to the time when Uncle Toby fought in Flauders. Little bronze popuns, such as Santa Anna relied on to whip Scott with, still pranment the wails. At the foot of the bluff and on neighboring points of land are detached bits of this ancient scheme of defence, so slender and nonsensical that it is difficult to believe they cound ever have been of any use. Old saltors say these works guard the most beautiful harbor in the world. The narrow waterway winds between high hills, a crooked smeraid sheet reflecting the waving palms, huge-leaved bananas, low, white one-story summer residences, eage-like bathing enclosures, tropical woods, and giant blue mountains on either side. Cuba is everywhere beautiful, but this is its prettlest portion. Pelicans float on the smooth surface and flamingous hang in the air overnead. Masses of gorgeous flowers periume the air and startle the cyo with their colors. Mon in suits of whits duck look upon this beauty spot from under straw hats, and find it a midsummer scene, though in New York only a few days before the streets work bunded the strait widens into a channel. Straight ahead lies the city, a broad, low mass of blue, yellow, red, and white houses of line-stone of places, it has a bod entitled to the sky. The twin the flowers, the water, and the sky. The twin the mour of the old entitled in the low

Suddenly the strait widens into a channel. Straight ahead lies the city, a broad, low mass of blue, yellow, red, and white houses of limestone or plaster, painted to rival the hues of the flowers, the water, and the sky. The twin domes of the old cathedral rise above the low level of the roofs. On the one hand, the shore rises toward the mountains; opposite, the bank is low and level. A log or two sticking out are all that remain in sight of the great war ship St. Paul, the one member of the Invincible Armada which got away from Nelson's guns, and afterward was wrecked in this harber. When you see Santtago, you will not wonder that nothing has been done with this interesting resic. It will seem that nothing is done with anything, and that what cannot take care of itself is not deemed worth taking pare of. Near the sunken hull on the shore is the shed where the victims of the Virginius affair were shot.

The city is so full of curious things that it seems to a New Yorker like one-great curiosity. It is the oldest place of considerable size in the New World, and it has changed so little as the centuries have roused by that it is said that Cortes or Velasquez would feel more at home thore, and would flud less to surprise them, than anywhere olse in this hemisphere. The main street is a narrow and dusty way, with sidewalks on which two persons cannot pass. At its foot is the Custom House shed, a slight structure weighted with a roof of enormous yellow clay ties, under which swarthy men and negroes loil and smoke on bales and boxes. Half way up the street is the market, which looks a little like the Forty-second street reservoir boarded over and heaped up with vage-tables, fish, fruits, fowls, and meat, attended by colored wonen and Cubans squatting under umbrellies and trying harder to seit the lottery tekets, which every fifth man, woman, and child in Cuba vends, than to get rid of their more substantial commodities. At the further end of the street is the plaza, or park, a dusty, bot little square containing a fe

the main rooms with the green gardens to berve as backgrounds.

The big white-and-gold apartments of the three club houses wherein one sees the tastefully and thinly-oled Cubane at cards and billiards, or sipping acid drinks and smoking, are reminidere of what Asiatic travellers describe. And at night, when the stores, which seem to have no fronts, but are wide open on the streets, are brilliantly illuminated, the view down the main shopping thoroughfare is a gay and a strange one. It is like waiking down vesey street on a Saturday night, except that the stores are very neat and often expensively and handsomely appointed. The salcons are equality wide open, and one merely steps out of the sidewalk procession, drains a glass of co-consult water and gin, and, stepping back again, moves on with the throng. At this time the dark-ered, languid creels women are in the crowds with a slave or a relative to look after each one of them, and the Cuban youths are walking in pairs behind them, exectly as one sees the young men do alike on Murray Hill or in Avenue A.

ENFORCING QUIET ON BUNDAY. Bloomttefaction with the Orders of President

James E. Lake. Three miles back of the big building on the New Jersey Highland bluff that looks like s castle, but is really the famous twin lighthouse, stretch the Atlantic Highlands, The Highlands include 400 scres. This land is described in big y-llow ad-vertisements as "The New Christian Sea-Side Resort." Baptists, Methodists, Presby-terians and Congrecationalists, here interterians, and Congregationalists have joined hands in running the resort on temperance principles. They began the enterprise in 1881, and up to date have sold fifty jots. The Rev. Mr. James E. Lake of the First M. E. Church is President of the Atlantic Highlands Association. On Sunday, July 6, he saw a newsboy sell a newspaper to Mr. Peter Everett, and made an

President of the Atlantic Highlands Association. On Sunday, July 6, he saw a newsboy sell a newspaper to Mr. Peter Everett, and made an objection to the boy crying his stock on the Sabbath, Mr. Everett expressed his contempt for the Rev. Mr. Lake in the editorial columns of the Red Bank Register.

Mr. Lake retorted that Mr. Everett was a fallen man. On the same Sunday he discovered some persons bathing in the surf which beats on the shores of the Atlantic Highlands on the Sabbath he same as on week days. He accordingly ran into his villa, wrote something down on a sheet of note raper, and, arming himself with a tack hammer, walked down to the beach and nailed it up on the buthing pavillon wall. The bathers dressed themselves and crowded around the well. They read the paper and fell back in astonishment. It was an atsolute prohibition of bathing on Sundays, Astronminent New York resident went up to the President that week and said.

New the sponse 150 here ack and dug un your confounded bluesdays, I'm geinz to get ut."

Then he packed up his backage, shock the red sand of the Atlantic Highlands from his feet, and made a break for the first train for Long Branch. The liev, Mr. Lake observed that he could stand it, and declined to medify his orders. They were still in effect yesterially afternoon. The evidence of it was seen and feet on every hand. None of the 500 residents went in swimming. The milkmen took the bells off their horses, and whispered, Nobody smoked. The druggist locked up his socia and fountain, and shut up the only candy stock in the place. The solitary barber put a padleck on his door. A newsboy started out to find Mr. Everett, but he get no further than the Grand View Hotel, and rereated.

Landlerd Elias Hotelkies, however, bought all the places. The solitary barber put a padleck on his door. A newsboy started out to find Mr. Everett, but he get no further than the Grand View Hotel, and rereated. The said was a falled to the said of their horses and the hewsboy dark the way and eight of the subs

man woman carrying babies and lunch baskets, plainly dressed men of middle age, and young men in fancy suits, ladies in silk gowns, with escorts in broadcloth, mingled together. It would be impossible to collect a better-nature erowd, for although they were occasionally jammed and pushed in a way that could not have been comfortable, there were no hard words or exhibitions of ill temper. The gray-coated policemen, who were near the music stand, busied themselves in telling men not to smoke "within the lines," The lines were strings run between the trunks of trees a hun-dred feet or so from the stand, and hanging from the string were little signs like this:

GENTLEMEN ARE REQUESTED NOT TO SMOKE WITHIN THESE LINES.

Precisely at 4 o'clock Prof. Cappa, the leader of the band, waved his baton and the triumphal march from the Oratorio Naaman was begun. The applause grew into a roar after Signor Liberati had played 'Casta Diva' on his sliver cornet, and did not cease until he had played it again.

There were clouds about the sun when the first half of the programme was concluded, and, although the breeze stiffened and betokened rain, there was no movement toward retreat. By the time the band played again the sun had dispelled the clouds. As the crowd ebbed slowly away there still lingered the choes of Hark the Bonny Christchurch Bells.

Hark the Bonny Christchurch Bells. The Adelphi Labor Club has passed these

Whereas, The Park Commissioners have changed gonthe Park Commissioners to return to the Saturday after-mon programme.

Risofreet. That we, the Adelphi Labor Club, réquest the Central Labor Union to take apprepriate steps to coun-teract the movement, and to use its influence to have the doors of the museums and art exhibitions thrown open to the public on Sundays.

DYNAMITE AND PEPPER.

The dynamiters who are for Blaine in

The Blaine Penians Expect a Clergyman from Ohio to Address Them.

spite of his letter met in Clarendon Hall yes-terday and decided to hold a big meeting in set with jewels, which look like giass and are kept in glass cases.

A New Yorker can turn his head in no direction in the streets without seeing something strange. Voiantes, with wheels tailer than a man of ordinary height rumble by: priests in black stalk kieng under great shovel hats; the most entrancing visions of female loveliness are seen through the big grated wildows long chains of mules or horses, half hidden under the burdens they are obliged to carry, because there are few wagon reads out of town, clatter by; ranchmen with luge knives, lassos, and hiddens big spurs shoot along on small Cuban pories, whose feet twinkle as they patter one ward; soldiers immurerable shuffle to and froin squads, and little boys with long fluttering sheets of lottery tickets in one hand, and scisaines are in the other to cut the shoots with, sing of incoming the committee recommended that the association be called. The Irish-American Independents." The meeting accepted the report, and lew of the sidewalks are more than drink traw.

Anywhore off the main streets scenes of decay and destruction meet the eye. Walls that fell in serrhquikes a contury ago yet clutter the lanes, and ravines mail by a carriquated to any of the sidewalks are more than a loot and a half in width. Some streets are impassable because of this. Houses half burned the lanes, and ravines mail by a carriquate of the main streets scenes of decay and destruction meet the eye. Walls that fell in serrhquikes a contury ago yet clutter the lanes, and ravines mail by a carriquate the lanes, and ravines mail by a carriage and long the same and long and long and long the same and long and long the lanes and long and long and long the lanes and long and long the lanes and long and lo

STRECKER AT THE ALTAR

Pather Rossessy Attacked with Me thage in St. Patrick's Cathodral. The most conspicuous object on the New Jersey shore to persons sailing up or down the bay is the Cathedral of St. Patrick, in Ocean and Bramball avenues, on Bergen Heights, it Jersey City. It is a massive pile of granite trimmed with white marble. It is the largest church edifice in the State. At 8 % o'clock the Rev. Father Patrick Hennessey, the rector, entered the chancel, accompanied by two acceptes, to celebrate the first mass of the day. The building was througed with worshippers. The services proceeded without interruption until the communion was reached. Those who had in-tended to receive the sacrament had taken their places on their knees at the rail of the chancel. Father Hennessey had come down from the sitar and had begun to distribute the consecrated wafers. He suddenly stopped, and, turning about, walked with a perceptible stagger up the steps of the altar. He stood there for a few momenta, with his right hand raised to his head. He was trembling.

The worshippens saw that something was amiss with him, and became alarmed. Some of them stood up or moved about uneasily, while a subdued murmur ran through the building. Then the priest, leaving on one of the acolytes, walked with faltering steps to the adjoining sacristy, leaving the chalice and other sacred vessels on the altar. The congregation, who to a man are devoted to Father Hennessey, were very much excited. Their claim, however, was allayed when the Rev. Father Sheehan, the curate, appeared, and said that Father Hennessey was suffering from an accident, but not one of a serious nature. The curate then finished the administration of the communion.

While this ceremony was progressing Father their places on their knees at the rall of the

said that Father Hennessey was suffering from an accident, but not one of a serious nature. The curate then finished the administration of the communion.

While this ceremony was progressing Father Hennessey, who had been attacked with hemorrhage, was leaning against the embrasure of a window, while the blood flowed from his nostrils. The attendants could do nothing to arrost it. It was arterial blood, and its flow took all color from the priest's face, and almost all strength from his limbs. Bexton Gerrity and some others finally carried him to a lounge, without stopping to remove his vestments. Then a messenger was despatched for Dr. Viers. When the physician arrived he pronounced the hemorrhage to be severe and dangerous, and sent for Dr. Hunt to assist him. The two physicians worked long and laboriously before the flow of blood was checked. Then Father Honnessey's vestments were taken off and he was carried to his bed. At 6 o'clock last evening he was sleeping, but his condition was so critical that the physicians had decided not to leave him during the night. "At dinner, yesterday." Father Sheeban said to a reporter. "Father Hennessey told me that for the first time in his life he had had a hemorrhage on Friday night. He said he woke up and found the blood flowing. When he stood up it creased. After telling me about it he remarked:

"Wouldn't it be terrible if I should be attacked with hemorrhage while saying mass?"

"He was then apparently in good health, and he jokingly referred to compliments that had been paid to him about the color in his face, which I replying in kind, told him was the result of the good care that his curate took of him. It was surprising to see the quantity of blood that came from him to-day. It has complically prestrated him."

During the day prominent persons of all denominations flocked to the rectory to inquire

of blood that came from him to-day. It has completely prostrated him."

During the day prominent persons of all denominations flocked to the rectory to inquire about Father Hennessey. He has been rector of St. Patrick's parish for many years, and he proached to its congregation when they were unable to obtain any better place of worship than an old barn, which is yet standing. With zoal and energy he began fourteen years ago the construction of the cathedral, and it was mainly in the confidence that the banks of Jersey City reposed in his personal character that he managed, after years of toil and anxiety, to complete it in 1877. Father Hennessey is the best-known clerryman in Jersey City, the is about 55 years old, of tall, spare figure, and has a cleanly shaved face. He is known in the Church as a scholar and theologian.

FATHER O'CONNOR'S WAR.

No Compromise with the Sabbath-breaking Saloon Keepers of East Newark.

"If it takes me ten years, and I am spaced that long," said Father O'Connor to his congregation of the Church of St. Pius, East Newark, yesterday, "I will continue this movement until it succeeds. I have notified you twice, and now let all take warning, for vigorous measures will be brought to bear."

There was a dead stillness throughout the

flock at these words of the pastor, for he referred to the subject of the Sunday closing of saloons, and that is at the moment the question which is stirring East Newark, or Harrimore than it does me. I just want an advertisement that Tm that sort of a man. What's go in K. Hotchkies is going to let his guests go in swimming? Well, I'll just order them off. My authority extends along all the water front around here, and I won't have it. We must have a quiet, orderly Sabbath. On Mondays the young people can have music, but they must do all their dancing in their private houses. We cau't allow dancing in public—it doesn't do."

ENJOYING THE SUNDAY MUSIC.

Another Immense and Decorous Assembly—Asking to Have the Museums Opened.

Just as many thousand persons as could get within reasonable hearing distance of the music stand among the elm trees at Central Park were there yesterday afternoon. Young girls in white dresses and bright ribbons. German woman carrying babies and lunch baskets, blaint Assembly and the set of the saloons obeyed and closed entirely, but all the rest empromised by receiving their customers through back doors. Yesterday not a saloon to be saloons obeyed and closed entirely, but all the rest empromised by receiving their customers through back doors. Yesterday not a saloon to be saloons obeyed and closed entirely, but all the rest empromised by receiving their customers through back doors. Yesterday not a saloon son, as it is otherwise called, to its most abys-

liod by an appeal from the pulpit. Some of the saloons obeyed and closed entirely, but all the rest e-mpromised by receiving their customers through back doors. Yesterday not a saloon front door was open, although a subdued clinking of glasses came over transoms, and there was occasionally to be heard the sound of a sacred tapping of beer kegs.

"We have not decided what we shall do yet," said a saloon keeper. "I told some of those with whom I talked to wait until Hauck, the brewer, got back from Chicago, and see what he said. When Hauck came he said we were to keep cool and wait. We shall probably let the foolishness go on for a few Sundays, and then we shall open our doors as usual. It has reduced my Sunday business by half to send people around to the side door."

The impression prevails among the saloon keepers that Father O'Connor means to go no further than to attempt to close the front doors, but this does not accord with his views as he expresses them.

I mean the suppression of the Sunday traffic in intoxicants, "the said," and shall not stop short of that. The impression that a back-door compromise was meant is erroneous. I mean no compromise was meant is erroneous.

hack-door compromise was meant is erroneous, I mean no compromise."

The formal notice which he rend to his congregation yesteriay thanked those who had obeyed his request, stated that all must eventually obey, either by moral sussion or the force of the law, and closed with an ominous peal of church thunder in the way of a warning reminder that death had of late been very busy among them.

minder that death had of late been very busy among them.

Among the Gorman Protestant salcon keepers there is fear that their fellow tradesmon of Catholic faith will be overawed by their priest, and cannot be relied upon in the set-to that is to come. The salcon keepers are de-moralized at present, but, like Mr. Micawber, are gathering themselves for a spring.

Father O'Connor's committee has the names of several delinquents on its list, and of one very flagrant defler of authority in particular, against whom they claim to have a perfect case, which the Prosecuting Attorney is to push through to the bitter end.

There are eighty salcons and 8,000 inhabitants in Harrison. In the form of license fees the salcon keepers pay the town about \$2,000 annually, which they figure out to be several hundred deliars more than the entire cost of the police force and the Poor and Aims Department together. They will probably hold a meeting this week to organize for a defensive and perhaps retailatory war. There are dark threats of the resurrection and enforcement of ancient blue laws.

Mrs. Loretta Jefferson, the wife of Charles B. Jefferson, who is a son of Joseph Jefferson, the actor, died on Saturday at Mr. Jefferson's Southern home: in New Heria, La. She leaves an infant daughter tendays old and three other children. Mrs. Jefferson

was about 30 years old. She was formerly an actress, but she did not appear on the stage after her unarriage. Joseph Jefferson and his wife are travelling in Canada. Charles II. Jefferson, the husband, was in Chicago at the time of his wife's death.
It is just two years since the mother of Mrs. Jefferson died suddenly at Hohokus, N. J. The mether's remains are in Valleau Cemetery, at Paramus, and the Augister will probably be brought North and buried beside them.

Well Qualified for the Business.

would you?" he said to a little barefoot boy, as he stopped blowing the bellows for a moment.
"Yes, sir," the boy replied, "I would like to learn the trade."
"Are you atrong and healthy?"
"Top, sir,"
"And quick."

"Ter, sir."
"And quick! I wouldn't have a boy around who wasn't quick."
"Yes. I'm quick.
Here the boy stepped his hare foot on a hot horseshoe, and the blacksmith remarked:
"Well. I guess I'm give you a trial. You seem to be one of the quickest little boys! aver saw."

Americans Like the Coincie-in Pers. The Chinese Minister is to sail for Peru via Panama today, on the steamable City of Para. He breakfasted yesterday with the Chinese Consul, went oreanissed searchy with the Chinese Court, wen out driving in the afternoon, and remained in his room in the Brevoort flouse in the evening. He is suffering from sockle. An under secretary of the legation said he did not know what the Minister thought of the war with France, but did knew that in the Minister's opinion "the Americans liked the Chinese very much—in Fort."

Hunt's Remedy is prepared expressly for kidney and

THE WRECKED EXCURSION TRAIN. Bana of the Encurstanton Killed, and Only

CANTON, Ohio, July 20.—The wreck of the Connottan Valley Railroad excursion train re-ported last night is being rapidly cleared away. The first report was greatly exaggerated. No one was killed, and fourteen only were injured. The wreck occurred ten miles east of here. The employees of Aultman & Co.'s machine works and over 2,000 persons went on the excursion. There were two trains of fifteen cars each. The first section arrived at Canton on its return at brothers, and sisters were at the station wait-ing for friends and relatives on the second section is hatless messenger came running down the track, crying that the train had been wrecked and many of the excursionists killed and injured. Many went to the scene of the and injured. Many went to the scene of the wreck, and men, women, and children ran around wringing their hands and looking for their loved ones. Nine cars were off the track and in water four feet, deep. The cries of the injured were heartranding. Hundreds of willing hands immediately set to work, and it was soon found that not more than fourteen persons were injured, and that no one was killed. The names of the injured are as follows:

Mary Schumsky, and 19, feet cruined and les brokes.

The names of the injured are as follows:

Mary Schumsky, aged 10, feet crushed and leg broken.

Albert Travel, aged 18, sem broken and eleg broken.

Albert Travel, aged 18, sem broken and elegt crushed.

Elia Ruman, aged 18, leg broken and injuries.

Mrs. A Urovenniler severe internal injuries.

Mrs. A Urovenniler severe internal injuries.

Agnes Lippert, foot crushed.

Lena Hubecker, internal injuries,

Winnie Glass, spine injured.

Julius Hubecker and wife, internal injuries.

Irwin S. Shamafelt, head cut.

Charles Seckman, head cut.

Mrs. Joseph Dick, internal injuries.

Harry Tike, aged 17, head cut and body crushed.

Mrs Joseph Dek, internal injuries.

Harry Tike, aged 17, head cut and body crushed.

The engineer says the wreck was caused by the track spreading. The engine went over all right, but the first car jumped the track and eight others followed. Thus they were dragged a distance of 200 feet, throwing the occupants from one side to the other, and finally jumped the small embankment, landing in four feet of water. The deers of the cars were then cut open and the passengers got out.

The excursionists in the first car were singing and having a good time when the sheek was first felt, and the next moment scats were flying through the air and water in at the windows. One young man got wedged between some beams in the water, waist deep, and had to be pulled out by an arm that had been broken.

On Friday a wreck occurred on the same road just south of Claveland by some cows getting before a train of flat cars. The cars were plied up in a heap and the engine was badly wrecked. The engineer will probably die.

THE SYRACESE WONDER.

He Takes Part in a Fight in his Saloon to Jersey City and is Arrested.

Hial Stoddard, the prize fighter, known to sporting men as the "Syracuse Wonder," removed to Jersey City two months ago, and opened a liquor store in Railroad avenue and Grove street. Boxing matches were given nightly, and the place soon became a favorite resort for boxers. On Saturday night more than the usual number of aspirants for pugilistic honors gathered there, and fights and disturbances were of frequent occurrence. disturbances were of frequent occurrence. Soon after midnight James J. Connolly, a young steel worker, hearing a noise in the place, stepped in to ascertain the cause.

"That's the feilow," said one of a party of young toughs who stood in a corner of the room, pointing to Connolly as the latter approached the bar, and in an instant he was surrounded by a dozen men.

"I can whip you in a second," said one of the men, shaking his fist in Connolly's face, and I dare you to fight me,"
Connolly, who is said by the police to be an inoffensive man, replied that he was not a righting man, and had just stepped in to get a drink.

inoftensive man, replied that he was not a drink.

"Then you have no right in here if you can't fight," retorted the man who had shaken his fist in his face, and then he struck Connolly with his clenched fist. Connolly returned the blow. A fight followed, and Connolly, it is said, was getting the best of the encounter, when, as he alleges, Stoddard interfered, and, after knocking him down, kicked him. Connolly made his way to the Gregory street police station and reported the occurrence. Stoddard and his bartender, James Keyes, were taken into custody by Cant. Farrier. Charges of keeping a disorderly house and atrocious assault and battery were made against Stoddard. Keyes was locked up as a witness. Up to a late hour last night Stoddard had not been bailed. He is matched to fight Klirain of Boston in a few weeks, and yesterday some sporting men visited him in his cell and assured him that they would get him out of his difficulty.

ORGANIST BELLAR.

He Says a House was Promised Him for Twenty second... 3 1 Seventh....

James Bellar, a professional musician, was nade the organist in 1875 of Christ Reformed Church in Woodside, as the northern end of Newark is called. Instead of salary he was to receive a house from the church. A lot was bought in Elliott street, and with material supplied by Mr. Bellar and Mr. C. C. Hine, the leading layman of the church, a dwelling was The ground and the lumber, for which Mr. Hine advanced money, cost together \$1,700. Bellar moved into the house in July. 1876. He says the agreement was that at the and of seven years the church was to give him a deed of the house and lot as his services, rated at \$250 a year, would in that time carn him the property. Meanwhile, Mr. Hine was to hold the title.

him the property. Meanwhile, Mr. Hine was to hold the title.

After six years and a half the paster of the church, the flev. Mr. Brodhead, put an end to Mr. Bellar's engagement as organist. Mr. Hine was absent at the time, and when he returned he did not have Mr. Bellar reinstated. The latter claims that, through no fault of his own, he could not fulfil his contract.

At the expiration of the seven years, Bollar asked Mr. Hine to deed the property to him. Mr. Hine declined, denying that the organist had any claim to it. Mr. Bellar, he said, was to have only the use of the house in place of salary. Last spring Mr. Hine began an action in the Circuit Court to eject Mr. Bellar. Counsel for the organist then filed a bill in chancery, in which it was claimed that while Bellar had no defence in a court of law he really could not in equity be ejected. The Chancellor was asked to issue an injunction restraining the prosecution of the ejectment suit, and also to compel Mr. Hine to transfer the property to Bellar.

The injunction has been granted, and the case will soon come to trial in the Court of Chancery.

Shot by a Policeman.

James McGowan, 22 years old, of 10 Clarkson street, limped up before Justice White at the Tombs yesterday morning. He said he was passing Leonard and Mott streets after midnight, when some of his acquaintances offered him a drink of beer out of a copp mug. Policeman Bernard Nevins came along and told them all to clear out. McGowen says that Nevins imthem all to clear out. McGowen says that Nevins immediately began to club the niembers of the party, and inally fired on him and shot him in the leg.

Nevins said he told McGowan and his friends to go nome if they had any home to go to or he would lock them up. Three of them tackled him, and one smashed them up. Three of them tackled him, and one smashed them up. Three of them tackled him, and one smashed them to the street, and McGowan was running off with the club when he fired.

McGowan was locked up for examination today. A companion of McGowan's, Patrick McGrath of 148 Leonard street, was arrested by Detective Crystal. He was sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

Policeman Berg fired on a party of young men in Cherry street last night. He says that three of them had situcked him. He hit nobody. He arrested Michael Ryan of 380 Cherry street.

The Boarders Laughed at His Shaven Hend. Xavier Neff, a boarder at 335 West Fortyfourth street, where Henry Menning, a cooper, com mitted suicide on Saturday night, told Coroner Mer kie yesterday that Menning had his head shaved on Tuesday. The short crop seemed to afford amusement to the other boarders, and they chaffed him, saying he looked like a monkey. This worders Menning ao that at times he was frantic with rage. Neft had no doubt that the annoyance caused him to kil himself. Menning had \$211 in his pocket when he was found dead.

Will the Cigarmakers' Unions Join Hands A meeting of members of the Progressive and the International Cirarmakers' Unions was held in the Germania Assembly Rooms, in the Bowery, yesterday, with a view to bringing about the sinalgamation of the two unions. Inother meeting will be held next Sunday. The Progressive Union will demand that the new organ-ization must give less power to its clief officers than is allowed to the President of the international Union.

Two Suits Growing Out of a Fight.

Terence F. Wynne of 13 Columbia street and Everett Murray of 63 Henry street, Brooklyn, had a fight last week. Murray lost his watch during the encounter and had Wynne arrested for larceny. The charge could not be sustained, and Wynne that begin a suit for slan-der against Murray for \$10,000. Murray brings suit for slan-der against Murray for \$10,000. Murray brings suit against Wynne for \$5,000 damages for assault and battery.

The burglar alarms in the buildings at 18 and Warren street were set off on Saturday night by accident. After the police had forced an entrance and sat-isbed themselves that nothing was wrong they locked up the builtings, but could not stop the alarm. All day yeaterday the helis kept jingling, and citizens kept in-forming the police that burgiars were in the place.

Languid Handshaking. A new fashion of shaking hands is being in-

troduced by languid citizens. It is of English origin.
The participants press each his finger tips against the other's fluor tips, and then each presses his thumb gently against the back of the other's index finger.

CLEVELAND DISTANCES BLAINE. Gen. Butler Bolts, But Palls in a Long Time

"Fetch out the pigeons," said Mr. James Patterson, yesterday morning, as he walked toward the curbatone at the northeast corner Seventh avenue and Twenty-second street A smooth-faced young man brought out two boxes from Mr. Patterson's house on the corner and deposited them on the sidewalk.

The candidates go first," said Mr. Patterson. Then he cocked his eye toward the roof of a house across the street, on which stood a man with a big field glass, to whom he shouted 'Are you all right up there?" The man with the field glass shouted back that he was all right, and Mr. Patterson con-

The man with the field glass shouted back that he was all right, and Mr. Patterson consulted his watch. Then he took two pigeons out of one of the boxes. One was abuse checker, and had "183" marked on a piece of zine, which was wound around its left leg.

"That's Grover Cleveiand," said Mr. Patterson, "and this is Blaine."

Blaine was bine all over but its head, which was white. It was numbered 193. Mr. Patterson grasped a pigeon in each had, and threw them up in the air fracther at 10% o'clock. The birds rose high, and hung in the air a moment, as if to get their bearings. Then they darted off to the west. The man on the roof with the field glass waiched their flight until they became specks in the distance. He shouted down that Cleveland was ahead.

"Now for Logan and Hendricks," said Mr. Patterson. A bine and acopper-colored pigeon were flung into the air, and flew away after the others. Logan was numbered 195 and Hendricks 117. Then a couple more pigeons were roduced. One had an elastic band around his right leg, and from the other's left leg dangled a piece of string. The bird with the piece of string was christened Butler, and the one with the elastic band was "Tammany Hall." Mr. Patterson was just about to throw them into the air when somelody accidentally struck his arm. Instead of going staight up they swerved, and Butler, after circling, sat down on a fence between two roofs. He did not stay there long, but soon flew west after Tammany Hall.

Five pigeons, named after five members of the James Patterson Association, were let go. The association proposed to support for Aiderman next fall the owner of the name of the pigeon which should reach East Orange first.

All the pigeons belong to Mr. A. C. Butts of East Orange, and were brought over to Mr. Patterson on Saturday. They were all numbered, and nobody at East Orange knew the names that the numbers represented.

Grover Cleveland got to South Orange first, making the lifteen miles in twenty-three minutes behind and Hendricks made a dead heat, although

Boston Ahead in the League and the Metro

The week sees the Boston champions ahead in the League pennant race. Providence remains a good second. New York is third, with but slight chance at second. New York is third, with but slight chance at present of improving her position; Buffalo is fourth, and is leading Chicago handsomely. Cleveland is losing ground, having won but three games this month, while Detroit is pulling up in the race close to Philadelphia, the latter also having won only three games this month, while Detroit has won six. The record least follows:

	Boston 44 Providence 43 New York 37 Buffalo 32	18 Chicago 29 18 Cleveland 22 24 Philadelphia 18 26 Detroit 16	31 37 44 45	
1	The record in the A	merican arens is as follows:		
4	Chiche, Won.	Lost Clubs Won.	Lost.	
1	Metropolitan 38	is Baltimore. 27	24	
1	Louisville 36	17 Brooklyn 23	31	
١	Columbus 36	17 Toledo 20	255	
-1	Clucinnati36	18 Pittsburgh 18 17 Indianapolis 15	200	
4	Athletic 31	25 Washington 9	34	
1				
	In the Eastern League arena Wilmington leads by 30 games won to Trenton second, with 23 games won. In the Union Association the record stands as follows:			
а	Clubs, Won,	Last Ciubs. Won.	Last.	
Я	St Laure 24	S Cincinnati 97	21	
71	Battimore 28	20 Chicago	29	
П	Baltimore27	10 National17	30	
	in the van, with the third, all the others b lost ground.	n League the Grand Rapids (Bay City second, and the Q eing too farbehind to recover ong Island Amateur Associa	their	
ä		Lost Clubs. Won.	Lost.	
	Star D	0 Putnam 4	Loss	
ч	Dauntless 8	1 Athletic 3	ő	
a	Hedford 5	4 Monroe 2	7	
	Commercial 4	5 Franklin 1	8	
31	The Brooklyn Ama	teur Association record is:		
ă,	Ciule Won	Lost Clube Won	Lost.	
Ø.	Atlas	1 Ivanhae 3	5	
1	Prospect	2 Resolute2		
ч	Lafayette	Lost Clubs Won. 1 Ivanhoe 3 2 Resolute 2 4 Vernon 3	6	
	In the National Gus	ard race the record is:		
	Chabt. Won.		Lost.	
U)	Twenty-third 3	1 Thirteenth 1	2	

Twenty second. S 1 | Seventh. 0 S At St. Louis yesterday—Louisville, 8: St. Louis, 6, At Indianapolis—Cincimant, 17: Indianapolis, 5. Lynde denies that he and Roseman had any quarrel. Since the Union Association decided not to recognize the contracts of the Sational agreement they have applied to the Contracts of the Sational agreement they have applied to the Sational Satio

Notes of the Tratters.

At the track of the New York Driving Club ast week John Murphy drove the bay gelding Frank, and E. H. Hurd drove the hay gelding Beaconsfield, both and R. H. Hurd drove the bar gelding Beaconsfield, both in harness, in a trial of three hears. The latter won the first heat by a length in 2 34%. The second was won by Frank in 231% and the third was a deat heat in 2 32%, George Starp drove the bay gelding bakhown, a mile in barness in 2 33%. Charles betwerman sent the black mare flethe J. a half mile in 140, and W. Gallagher showed a mile with the hay gelding Tony J. in 2 3%. John Murchy drove Alderman Hugh Grant's Highland Chief mile in harness in 2 23%, making the half in 142, and then sent Mr. F. Ferguron's brown colt a half mile in 131, and repeated in 148%. Dan Mace was Long Branch watching the running horses with a view to getting foughter a stable of youngsters. If successful he will let trotting horses go attogether. -

Cricket. At Stanton, on Saturday, the Young America Slub defeated the Quaker City eleven in one inning by 36 runs.

The second elevens of the Merion and Oxford Clubs played at Ardmore, and the former won by 62 in the first inning.

Inning.

In hiernational match between the United States and Canada will take place in September, at Micetown.

The book for eleven were defented by the Incapable cleven at Pailadelphia on Saturday by 70 and 177 to 123 and 56 in two lunings.

The Ross-Muldoon Wrestling Match Off. CLEVELAND, July 20.-The Ross-Muldoon creating match accounteed for to morrow Chicag ere Dunn telegraphs this morning from Chicag suddoon has changed his mind and refused to w restling match announced for to-morrow night is of Muldoon has changed his mind and refused to wreatle Ross in Cleveland. This notion in considered as very distancing to Muldoon, as Ross has to meet expense thus far incurred. Ross goes to Chicago on Tucaday to see about it, and may possibly wreatle there.

Incredible.

The street car was crowded, and a gentleman ose and offered her his seat. "Thank you, sir," the young woman replied, with a beautiful sintle. "You are very kind."
The gentleman hung on to the strap in a dazed sort of wax until his destination was reached, and when he told a friend shout the uniter, his friend laughed a successful little laugh and wanted to bet him money it wasn't so.

SPORTING NOTES. Joe Goss has been in this city for the past ten days

Dominick McCaffrey has been in training at Far Rock, away for his glove encounter with Jack Stewart of Can-ada, which takes place to night in Boston. sus, when takes place to high in leaston. Charles Mitchell, the English champion, is said to be worth \$20,000. It is expected that after his next giove mecounter with John L. Sullivan he Will ether.

Bill Goode, brother of Jem, will shortly arrive in America and issue a challenge to fight any middle seight will gioves or bare antickles for \$1,000 a side. William Robinson contests Duncan C. Rosa's title to be called champion all round athlete of America, and wants to make a match with Mr. Rosa's for \$500 a side, the best in fifteen Caledonian games.

Jem Mace writes that he has got another "unknown," whom he has named Excelsior. Mace intends bringing him to this country along with Pooley Mace and Fred Collier. They sail for New York on Sept. 1. Bill England, Harry Hill's importation, wants to box George Books four rounds for \$5.00 a side, the winner to take all the gate receipts. England says he was out of condition when they met before, and is confident he will defeat Rooks the next time.

NOTES OF THE STAGE

"Called Back," a London success, will be produced at the Fifth Avenue on Sept. 1. This is the seventh week of Dan Sully's "Corner Gro-tery" at Tony Pastor's Theatre. "The Chimes of Normandy" will be revived at the jon Opera House this evening. The Sianche Corelli opera froupe present "Patience" it the Cosmopolitan Theatre this week. Two concerts daily and a wilderness of wax works constitute the standing attractions at the Eden Musec.

The last nights of "Falka" at the Casino are ancounced. Its 100th representation will be given on Wednesday evening. Wednesday evening.

"Distrust." an American play of contemporaneous human interest, will be given for the first time in New York at the Fourteenth Street Theatre this evening.

The 100th representation of "May Blossom" will be given at the Madison Nuare Theatre this evening. Appropriate souvenire will commenorate the occasion.

Base Ball, Pale Grounds, To-day. For championship United States.—Brooklyn vs. Metro-politen. Game, 4 P. M. Admission, 25c.—Adv.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

Wall street men ought to take a holiday not every year, but every quarter. Not that their health and constitutions require it. They eat and drink better at home than they could exception of bookkeepers and daily writers on financial topics) less than men in any other walk of life. But their nerves are always strained and their mental vision is distorted by the ticker, the tissue prints of the news agencies, and the reports of the rumor committee. Facts and figures get obliterated or perverted, passing incidents of manipulation are taken for legitimate changes of value, and the wildest theories are allowed to upset today what sound judgment seemed to have settled yesterday. A week or two spent out of the reach of Wall street influences does a man more good than a Turkish bath after a heavy spree. He returns with a clear head, his eyes wide open, and none of the "I tell you" buzz

moment, what does he find? An absolutely deserted market, with no publie to buy and none but local traders to barter. A plethora of unemployed money, millions of which can be borrowed from day to day at one per cent, per annum, while nothing can be borrowed for any specified length of time at less than six per cent.

All the big operators, except Vanderbilt and Gould, out of the field, and these remaining only for the purpose of lightening their loads. A few bobtail pools in two or three specialties which are known to be oversold by the

belated and more obstinate bears.

A steady decrease of both customers and the volume of business in all the brokers' offices. and a curtailment of all extra expenses in the shape of branch offices up town and at the watering places.

The general situation of mercantile and financial affairs is less encouraging than ever. Almost every day brings a crop of fallures—not of small houses, but of the oldest and most trusted in each branch of trade. Of course every merchant or banker has some stocks, no matter how few, and these, being the most easy to move, are the first thrown overboard. Then paid out of the collections from houses which

the creditors of the "busted" concerns have to sell their holdings, so as to meet their liabilities, which in ordinary times they would have now have falled. Stockbrokers may do a little business selling the blocks of stocks thus thrown overboard, but they do not make enough to indulge in the luxurious mode of living which has become so notorious in recent years. This naturally adds to the general depression which exists in every kind of business, and nothing but retrenchment is talked of on every side.

An axiom which has always proved true in

Wall street is that during the uncertainty existing between the nominations of the candidates for the Presidency and the election a dull market is to be expected. No matter who the successful candidate may be, his election tends to steady things, for Wall street knows then what to expect and what is the proper balt to offer to the public. This element of uncertainty is now increased by the action of the banks, which are very chary in lending on even the best commercial paper as long as they can put their money on call in Wall street. The best authorities on bank business say that money must soon become very tight. The farmers will want money to pay their harvest laborers, and the country banks will begin to draw heav ily on New York. It is almost sure now that the crops will be excellent, but unless there is a paying market abroad, the farmer can make produce in the hope of getting higher prices. and thus will have to borrow, or sell something else and will be unable to spend the money which he generally expends in the fall and winter in dry goods and other manufactured articles. Of course any failure in the demand for the crops at prevailing prices would tell very seriously upon the railroads and the shipping business, so that the future of stocks depends to a great extent upon the prices at the foreign consumer to buy our breadstuffs. Supposing that the grain and provision speculators of Chicago and other big centres take the crons off the farmers' hands, they will not be able to sell them at a profit for some time to come, and the carrying charges will demand a pile of money.

Thus there is not the slightest indication

that an improvement in Wall street affairs is likely to take place for several months to come The workingmen of our large corporations must be delighted at Mr. Blaine's profession of faith. Having their wages constantly cut down, frequently paid in scrip, and often no paid at all, they for rather the simpletonst among them) must hugely enjoy the platitude about wages being unjustly reduced "when an industrious man is not able by his earnings to live in comfort, educate his children, and lay by a sufficient amount for the necessities of age." The tacit promise implied in this verba rubbish is that Mr. Blaine, if he is voted for, will take care of the "industrious man" com-pelled to live upon "unjustly reduced wages." But the mass of intelligent workingmen will be anxious to hear how Mr. Blaine is going o do it, before they vote for him upon the strength of this promise. They have learned by this time, as well as any unconcerned observer, that their position can only grow worse and worse as long as the present way of conlucting the business of corporate institutions continues. There is no more hope for a rise in workingmen's wages than there is for a rise in nvestors' incomes as long as the railroad and Wall street magnates are allowed to continue their practices of plunder and roguery. Mr. Blaine is not the man likely to inaugurate a policy of investigation into matters of this kind, and, even if he did so, for the sake of effect he could not be trusted. Yet nothing short of a thorough legislative investigation nto the condition of the banks and corporate institutions of this country can restore public confidence and revive business. In any other civilized country one-tenth of the iniquities which are constantly being perpetrated here would have started a Parliamentary investigation, which would not clese till every cultrit was landed in jail. It is comical to see a shilling Eric investi-

gation committee land here, in the persons of a Mr. Powell and a Mr. Westlake; but it shows that even the over-patient British investor is getting tired. He chips in his shilling for every share of Erie he holds, in the hope of obtaining some idea of the condition of his property. But, of course, he won't get any information outside of what has already been published by the managers of the company. The \$4.750 chipped in by the inquisitive holders of the 19,000 shares represented by Messrs. Powell and Westlake, will just pay the expenses of these gentlemen's trip, and, consequently, be so much more good money thrown after bad. Whatever they can save from their hotel and travelling expenses will not be enough to pay the consultation fee of a decent New York lawyer, Some people even say that the shilling committee is actually but a sixpenny one. This would reduce the above-named amount to one-half, and not leave the investigators enough to pay the expenses of a trip to Ningara, even if the directors of the company condescend to provide them with deadhead tickets.____ Rigoro.

Several Cartlands of Fiddles.

A Boston music dealer arrived on the Oregon vesterday with 3,2%) violins. "Of these," the dealer and, "5,000 are new and 280 are old. My trip to Europe was expressly to pick up old violins anywhere I could get them, not from dealers, but from private persons. I couldn't speak a word of any language but English, so I had a card printed in English on one side and in Italian and French on the other, with these words under my and Frence on the other, with these words under my name, and, after the object of my visit was stated, the following sentiment. No fancy prices paid. You see the noment any one with an old violin gets an applica-tion of the control of the control of the control of the through lay, the Tyrol, Ny threathind, Saxony, Germany, and France. I went mainly after widows in decayed families, and was pretty auccessful. Fear of civilera drove me home two weeks earlier than I expected."

Coney Island-Table d'Hote A feature at Hotel Brighton, now on European and American plan. All approciate the excellent cuisine. G. E. Leaning, proprieter.—Adv. EXCURSION AMENITIES.

Grumbling, Pighting, Pistole, Ricting, and the Police Court.

About 300 employees of a cigarette manufacturer of this city, with their friends, had a picn'c at Alpine Grove, near Hastings, on Satarday. Trouble began on the way up the Hudson, when the barkesper grumbled at those who carried soft drinks with them instead of buying beer. It culminated on the grounds when those who had tried to beat a man at little game of "under and over 7" concluded that he was a swindler. They made a rush for the man, and he made tracks for tall timber. When he was about to fall into the clutches of his pursuers he faced about and fired a revolver into the crowd, who then concluded that the

his pursuers he faced about and fired a revolver into the crowd, who then concluded that the dancing platform had more attractions for them than a fleeing gambler.

The last of the six fights which followed their return to the platform was interrupted by the whistle of the steamboat. Half the plenickers falled to get on the boat. A dozen or more of those who were left behind relieved their disappointment, first, in chasing a young Jew, and then, when he drove them off with a revolver, by pounding a less pugnacious man whom they found at the depot.

The villagers will appeal to the law to stop the excursion business.

Policeman Charles H. Francis and a gang of roughs were among the crowds that filled the steambout General Sedgwick and two barges when Golden Rule Lodge F, and A. M. took an excursion to Columbia Grove on Thursday last. The Capitain of the steamer refused to allow the policeman to lock any of the roughs in the hold when a small riot was created; neither would he touch at Fort Schuyler for help. So the gang controlled the picpic. When the policeman tried to arrest Lee McDonald of 153 East 109th street the young man resisted. In the Hariem Police Court yesterday the marks of the combat were still visible on the policeman in the decident of the policeman tried to arrest Lee McDonald of 153 East 109th street the young man resisted. In the Hariem Police Court yesterday the marks of the combat were still visible on the policeman in the decident of the policeman tried to arrest Lee McDonald of 153 East 109th street the young man resisted. In the Hariem Police Court yesterday the marks of the combat were still visible on the policeman between the policeman and state were still visible on the policeman of the word of the policeman tried to arrest while drunk at a plenic on Friday. He was fined \$10. The rioters on the Golden Rule excursion escaped from the steamer by cutting loose as small boat that was towed astern as the steamer neared the landing.

Dickle and the Newsboy.

Cornelius Hanrahan, 9 years old, was in the o'clock on Saturday night Cornelius was tumbled about on the sidewalk near the City Hall station by John on the sidewalk near the City Hall station by John Dickie, a travelling agent of 413 East Eighty-sixth attrett. She said Dickie was draink attrett. She said Dickie was draink as the state of the said of the sai

Death of a Passenger on the Pilgrim.

Alexander Southood, the manager of a large commercial house in Montreal, started for this city last week to spend a two weeks' vacation with eight other young merchants. He was taken sick on the steamer Pilgrim on Saturday on the way from Fall. River to this city, and died at Do'clock yesterday morning of hemorphage of the body, and will send it back to Montreal by the Moclock train from the Grand Contral depot this morning. Mr. Southead was 45 years old, an i.a. stott, finelooking men. He leaves a whow and several children in comfortable circumstances.

Beart Pains. Paipitation, dropsical swellings, dizziness, indigestion, estinche, sleeplessness cured. "Wells' Health Renewer.

The List of Referees. The following referees were appointed in

cases in the State courts in this city last week: By Judge Van Brunt.

Cases.

Le Roux agt. Le Roux ... Edwin R. Meade, flunt agt. Hont ... William L. Findley Sactier act. Sacher. ... Www. Sinclair. The People agt. the People's Sav. ... ings Bank of Albany ... Peyton F. Miller, The People agt. the Central Pork ... Peyton F. Miller. Rank Referees ...Edwin R. Meade, ...William L. Findley. ...Wm. Sinclair. avd 4
Brown agt. Lillenthal
Zinsser agt. Zinsser
Gee agt. Consughty
Ewen agt. Ewen et al.
Sandorn agt. Whiting

Morris agt. Stevens, Jr... De Leo agt. De Leo..... Receiver. Matter of Morris Land Co.....Abram Kling.

Churchill agt. Campbell. Homer A. Nelson, Wichman agt. Wichman. Affred Erle. Hance agt. Bronson. John W. Van Hoesen, Berlogdeiner agt. Strauss. Kutus G. Beardsles, Hassier agt. Turnbull. Affred Erle. By Jusge Learning
Lee agt, the Anchor Line Steam Henry L. Vilas.
ship Co. Henry L. Vilas.
Matter of Levy Bros. Rich. M. Henry.
Le Roy B. Crane.

Court Calendars this Day. SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS, -- Motion calen-ar for the third Monday called by Judge Van Brunt at

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANACHTHIN DAY. rises. . . . 4 46 | Sun acts. . . 7 26 | Moon rises. . HIGH WATER-THIS DAT. Sandy Hook 6 50 | Gov. Island. 7 30 | Hell Gate.... 9 2

Arrived-Suspay, July 20. Se Austral, Chariton, Liverpeol July 12, and Queens town 13th.

Sign Oregon, McMickan, Liverpool July 12, and Queens town 13th.

town 19th.

by Arteona, Brooks, Liverpool July 12, and Queenstown 19th.

Sa Wieland, Hebleh, Hamburg July 9.

Sa Wieland, Hebleh, Hamburg July 9.

Sa St. Romana, Campbell, Liverpool.

B. Guif of St. Vimeent, Brook, Calcutta May 14.

Sa Ardandhu, Cammbalana, St. Johns, N. F.

Sa Ardandhu, Cammbalana, St. Johns, N. F.

Sa Orlocco, Fraser, Bernmula,

Sa Orlocco, Fraser, Bernmula,

Sa Mary Louisa, Griff, Newmatte,

Sa Liver, Louisa, Griff, Newmatte,

Sa City of Columbia, Woodbulf, Carrieston,

Sa John Gibson, Young, Georgeown, B. C.

Sa Frofessor Morse, Cuoksey, Brancos,

Sa Wyanoke, Hulphura, Richmond, Giry Point, and

Sa vanosci, Halpatra Norfolk, Sa Manhattan, Stevena, Newport News. Na Taliahassee, Fisher, Savannah, Hark Gustav, Nielsen, Santes, Hark Lina Norfon, Santes, Rio Janeiro, Bark Scutolo, Capicilo, Lislom.

ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Indiana, f. om Philadelphia, at Queenstown Sa Lessing, from New York, at Hamburg. RAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.
Re Alaska, from Queenstown for New York,
Se Gallia, from Queenstown for New York.

Business Motices.

Premature loss of the hair may be entirely prevented by the use of BURNETI'S COLOAINE. MARRIED.

WATSON-PARKER-On Thursday, July 17, by the Res br. Worrell, W. H. Watson of Ontario to E. A. Parker of New Y. 7, a. WHITNEY-WHITNEY-ON THURSday, July 17, at Brick Church, N. J., by the Rev. H. S. Bishop, rector of Christ Church, Frank B. Whitney to Elia W. Wide.

DIED.

BATES.—At Proctors ille, Vt. on Wednesday, July 16, from compression of the brain, fielen Phelps, youngest child of James H. and Mary Field Bates of Brooklyn, in the 6th year of her age.

Temporary intermet tat Proctors ville.

CRANE.—On the 15th inst. Louisa, wife of George W. Creme. Temporary intermet at Proctorswife
CRANE—On the 15th inst. Louisa, wife of George
W. Crane.
Reinityes and friends are respectfully invited to attend
her fameral at the residence of her father, Ginas. A. Stinstr., 150 West 18th st., on Tuesday, the 22d inst. at 5 P. M.
EddEKET—At his home, 42 lexington sv., Eurene
Backford, only som of G. W. and K. J. Eghert, aged 10
months and 27 days.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to atdend the funeral on Tuesday, July 22, at 2 o clock P. M.
ANARON.—At his late residence, 310 Lexington av.,
on Stinday, the 29th inst., after a short and severe illness Heinry Manron, in the dist year of 15th excited his,
ness Heinry Manron, in the dist year of the funerallaw John Dounely, and the school officers of the Fourteenth ward, are respectfully invited to attend his finneral from St. Agnes's Church, 45d st., between Lexingtion and 3d avs. on Wednesday, the 23d inst. at 10
o'clock A. M., where a solemn high mass of requien will
be officed for the repose of his soul; thence to Calvary
Cemetery for interment.
Metric WAN—July 20, 1884, Andrew McGowau, native
of knock Brock, county Leitrim, ireland, aged 54 years.
The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from bis late residence, 233 East 30th
for the fine of the repositive are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from bis late residence, 233 East 30th
for the fine of the repositive are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from bis late residence, 234 Real 30 dock P. M.
Schultz—Al Brighton Beach, Coney Island, on Saturday morning, July 19, Mayer Schultz, aged 70 years.
Funeral will take place from his late residence, 22 West
55d st., on Tuesday morning, 3, 10 oclock. Relatives
and friends are respectfully invited.
Flesse omit flowers.
Fineral will also place from his late residence of the second flowers.
Fineral will face place from his late residence will be also for the second fine and friends are respectfully invited.
Flesse omit flowers.
Fineral will also p

THOMSON.—On the 20th inst., Watter H. Thomson, in his 43d year.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 364 5th at. South Brooklyn. Toesday aftertions, at 2.39.
TOOMEY.—July 19. Heritzet, wife of Michael Toomey, native of Rathkeals, county Limerick, Ireland, in the 6th year of her age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 10 Fleet place, Brooklyn, on Monday, July 21, at 20 clock P. M.

Special Motices.

LACTART, (THE ACID OF MILK.) The most healthful and refreshing soil drink ever produced, aid-ing digestion. For sale at all druggists. AVERY LAUTATE CO., Boston, Mass. JOHN'S MAGIC PAIN KING CURRY all internal or external pains and aches. By druggists at 25c, only. Depot, 64 Gold at., New York.